Business Directory.

UDICIAL OFFICERS. WAY, OSBORN, Common Pleas Judge. T & BUSHNELL Produce Judge.

E TORANTON, Cl'4 Com. PPs & Dist. Cr't
A'L CURTIS, Prosecuting Atterney.

COUNTY OFFICERS. R M CAMPBELL, Auditor WILLIAM G HELTMAN, Ireasurer. WILLIAM WHILINGER, Sheriff.

GEORGE W. URIE, Recorder.

HENUY PIFER. Surveyor,

DE. J. EMERICK, Coroner,

WW. COWAN,

JUMIN VAN NEST,

Commissioners.

HEXRY WICKS. w. G. GILLOWAY, Sinfir'y Directors. SCHOOL EXAMINERS.

R M ZUVER. Ashland. ELTIS TRIUNFELTER, Savanush. TBA TYTETHINGS.

FIRST NATIONAL PANK

II. LUTIES, Preet. J. O. JENNINGS, Cashler

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Losp mopey, receive deposits, buy and sell Coin or United States Bords, remit money to any part the United Stat, and also to England, Ireland, Scotland, and Germany. Sell Revenue Stamps—
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TETO TRIBELES.

MILLER HOUSE, Northaide Main Breet, Ashland, Ohio, M. Miller, Proprietor, Good abcommodations and reasons lie bills.

MENULTY HOUSE, Wm. McNuty, Proprietor, South side Main street, Ashland, White att

ILA CONTRIBUTION. R. M. CAMPBELL.

Attorney at Law, Ashland. Particular at tourish paid to Collecting, and business in Prabic offic. Office on Church's rest, between Morn and Randusky. " MCCOMBS & CURTIS,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Ashland. my way down stairs, a ciping habity this Office in Bank building, over Beer's on certain staking steps, and running Hardware store,

Attorney at Law, Fire and Life Insurance Agent, and Norary Public. Particular attention paid to collecting, Probate business, partition cases and execution of deeds, moriga ges and Contracts. Office in Miller's Block, cond story, Main street, Ashland, Olio

To ear WM N. BERR,

PHYSICIANS, GEORGE W. HILL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Ashland, Ohio -

No. J. P. COWAN, M. D. Office over Citizens Bank, Ashland, Ohio

RAESTON & VANTILBUIG, Jewellers and Silversmiths, three doors wes Pens and a choice variety of Jawelry kept being repaired and renewed outside sonstaints on hand. Highest price paid for and in. I contemplate the changes

PLAIN AND FANCY

Bookand Job Printing

IN THE NEATEST STYLE

has eq AND UPON THE Linement. It never fails

The Worth of Hours.

Believe not that your inner eye Can ever in just measure my
The worth of hours as they go by. For every man's weak self, alas! Makes him to see them as they pass As through a dim or minted glass. But if, in carnest care, you would More out to each its part of good, Trust rather to your after mood.

Those surely are not fairly spent That leave your spirit bowed and bent In sad unrest and ill-content. And more, though free from seeming has You rest from toll of mind or arm, Or slow retire from pleasure's charm—

If, then, a psinful sense comes on, Or something wholly lost and gone, Vainly enjoyed or vainly done— Of semething from your being's chain Broke off, not to belinked again By all mere memory can retain—

Upon your heart this truth may rise— Nothing that altogether dies Suffices man's 'ust destinies, So should we live that every hour. May die as dies the natural flower— A self-reviving thing of power.

That every thought and every deed May hold within itself the seed Of future good and future meed, Esteemed sorrow, whose employ Is to develope, not destroy, Far better than a barren joy.

Select Storn.

WILLIE'S WIFE.

A Llustering evening! I am al alone. An old maid, with no husband to destroy her peace, nor any drendful unpoyances in the shape of children, with money enough a interest to keep the wolf from the door, and a house of her own overhead, might surely expect, after the tea thing, were washed and put away, the fire made, the table drawn close to it, the lamp close to ner cibow, and a book close to her none un old maid thus happily situated might, I say in all reuson, expect a comfortable time. Alas! far from it The wind whistles around the hous with more than ordinary defiance, and I tremble inwardly; for well do I know as well as it knows, also, the cracks and holes in my dilapidated dwelling .-Here it comes whistling and roaring ! With a with a whisk it turns my new wig askew; with arother, the leaves of my book are flattering and flapping us if they were in league with the bolster ing. I adjust my wig and repromptly to all legal business entracted to again and again! A rough blast down the care. Bankrupt cases in U. S. Court will receive special attention profiled and the chimney sends the smoke pouring find my place in vain! There it comes. into the room, so:ttering a shower of

ashes over my clean white curtains. Attorney at Law. Ashland, Ohio. All kinds of becomes belonging to the profession take up my lamp, and start on an iupromptly altended to. Office, opposite First National Bank, up stairs.

I slam my book with a petulant jerk, take up my lamp, and start on an iudignant march up to bed Creak. passessed The door refuses to open I jerk and pull spasmodical'y; anothe blast of wird; my lamp goes out; still mima Bleor picks hirsel up, minus dignity, temper and a wig. a spiinter into my hand from the broken banister. I reach my room at las mus leave the door unlocked because he lock is out of order pundress, creep into bed, and cannot close my eyes, be cause there is a piece of loose plaster sping just above my head-more ter be to me than the sword of Damo

During the long sleepless night After ey at Law Ashland, Ohio. Office worked a year to a desperate reso-in loss office building. The case, you see, was grave lution. The case, you see, was grave and urgent: I ran imminent risk of osing that which (as I know from the concurrent testimony of my most diseriminating friends) is natural to me Partidular witention will be paid to the treat. The hone shall be thoroughly repairmont or the fellowing special diseases: Dyspensial disease of the Liver, the Kidneys. of it till it is leep just another night will I sleep just another night will night another ni

I wrose at peep of day, and noon found me d mesticated at Mrs Robinon's just over the way. I am to sleep n the lounge in her parlor, for the fittle woman posses only two rooms and

Limmediately assembled all the carpert re, gleziers, tinners, tricklayers. painters and paper hangers with whom our village is blessed. My house is ald gold and silver. Repairing done to order going on with—well, let the truth be and on yearsonable towns. told—with somewhat mixed emotions I am slowly coming to the conclusion that there is no such thing as perfect happiness in this sublun ray sphere Men are so intensely aggravating, cspecially corpenters, glaziers, tincers, bricklayers, painters and paper hang-

> One afternoon we sat-my hostess and I-in her little parlor; I at the front the carpenter. Good heavens! There he sat in my best room window, swing ing his heels and smoking a pipe-not a thought of my work in his head !-Now, the odious creature knows -- no better-what a burry I am in and how all the tims my parlor- Miss Jemima

> lars a day for smoking a pipe and swinging his heels? Ah! there comes Joseph Baldwin see-it's twenty five minutes past two. If I had my way about women's rights, I'd put the men out of the world alte-

mother never succeed in beating it into other in a frightened way.

superior intellect—was it not?—to take a window-sash out for repairs, and put it back in perfect order with five broken panes in it! If Miss Jemima Bloor were to sit in a maiden lady's best room window and smoke a pipe and swing her heels—if she were to come from dinner to her work at twen ty five minutes after two—if she were to go trampling about on people's verbena bed—if she were to down and such as the same of the sam

was left quite alone. How she waited and watched-

when she arose in the morning was of looked wistfully at his wife. Willie;" her last thought as she laid down at night was of her lost husband Nightly, long after we had gone to bed figure would steal from the bed room and kneel in a spot she had often shown me, where Willie had said his goodw, soit voice, the words always the some supper. Willie; oh, come and take me! Willie

my husband, come back and take me !

And then she would creep away to her room as quietly as she came By the fireplace stood Willie's chair out in the paptry was Willie's cup and stucer, carefully and tenderly washed every day. Over the mantle piece hung Willie's preture-to her that of a beau tiful hero; to me, that of a rather commorphice young man with blue eyes, light curling Lair, 'a ge features and a the castaways were doomed. urned up nose, I had seen love, devotior, infatuation, all manner of mis ch if brought on through men; but saw a ship steering for the Island, countered such complete merging of one life into another. To her, Willie York, and in a little more than two seemed to be not all this world only but she dreamed of in the world to come

She did not think of him as on earth, but as in heaven. The little woman's mind and heart she was knitting, and the click of the she fell upon my neck sobbing oon a cles diversified by the sphish, just vulsively; audible, of thei arge, confortable tears on her neat black silk, when we were A moment more and the door was flung of en, and suddenly, without a word or gesture, a large, weather beaten, roughlooking man stood, like an apparation, before us. A long, purple sear, crossing his forehead and cheek, gave a sin-

dreadful man !" "Does Mrs. Mary Jane Robinson der my hands.

start. "Yes; I am Mrs. Robinson," said to an end. the little woman, retreating further be- I lay half the night turning restless!

his dull brain that a verbena bed is not "Do you think I've frightened her little woman herself crept naislessly to be walked on, and that a garden out of her wits?" he asked in an un- from the bed room—her face looking path is?

easy whisper, as she stead with her horribly wan in the moonlight—crossed

taken out every sash out, from garret She made no motion, not even lips: she sank prostrate on the floor, to cellar, and left all in perfect order, shifting her eyes "Won't you speak "Oh, My God !" at last she mouned 3 Lords of creation, indeed! Lords of to me Mary?" The eyes turned on "Willie has gone Irom heaven—gone fiddlestick! Wonderful example of me, and, slipping her hands from mine from heaven! I have lost him! Oh, superior intellect -- was it not ? -- to take she groped in the air like a blind per- where is he?" Then she glided back

cyes, and although they could not solve for the seared one, still to be completely repaired—would she call herself a lady of creation and a superior intellect? I ask the world, would she call herself a lord or a lady of creation and a su—

At this point my indignant reflections were interruped by a soft splish—splish and a subdued little fitter of sobs.

My hostess had been knitting with the look of the seared one, still I could sit in peace, ontwardly, but my mind had little rest. At intervals of two or three days I went over to see the little woman. Month by month identity. Deep lines seemed to grow in the little woman. Month by month her face grew smaller and her eyes larger and brighter. Their glitter haunted by the little woman is face as he spoke to her; the very roundness seemed to fall into sharp angles, such as long years of sorrow had failed to produce, full morning, in early spring, I was iron-ing in my kitchen: a pleasant breeze

At this point on the confidence and a subduced first first of the property of the confidence and the property of the property

middle ago-waited and watched in found; but I thought may be you'd doubtful, and left same powders vain through twenty long, long years! be kind o' glad to see me, any way " In all that time her one thought And the poor fellow broke down, and nights. Sometimes she was teverish,

back to daily things "Mary, my. I said, "Mr. Robinson mu t be hungry nye, and there she would pray, in a after his journey; won't you get him

moving mechanically, like one in a dream Half an hour passed, during which Robinson had given me a ske ch of his ship wreck. It was the old story -the same, with variations, that De Foc and Tennyson and Addelaice Proctor have told. He and his two com-pations had been washed on an Island, tely dreary in its solunde brough the heart, and loved forever. long, weary years of watching to which He told me how hope had almost died when one, morning, at sunrise, they York; and in a little more than two months she brought them home.

When Robinson had finished story, I went out to see what had be come of his wife. She was in the pan try standing before Willie's cup, and were a study to me. I was sitting, with the blessed tears were streaming down my hands in my ap, thinking her over her cheeks. As soon as she saw me

· Must I give him Willie's cup? No both started by a vigorous swing of the lips have touched it since he went gate and a heavy step on the gravel — away How can I give it to that man?"

A moment more and the door was flung. I let her cry until she was exhausted,

"Lie there fifteen minutes my dear

ister expression to one eye. He stared She obeyed as a little child might at us, then gazed about the room for When I went to her she was white and sometime without speaking; at last he still, her lips closed. Alarmed, I the market when the prices are exced fastened his eyes on Mrs. Robiuson.— called be mastily by name and she ingly good, and withhold when the She crept behind me and whispered, raised ter eyes to mine. There was prices descendeth. window, looking across the street and "Please send him away, Miss Jemima; still the same fixed glitter in them. I He shall not lay hold of red hot po watching that rescally John Stocker, see how he stares! Dear, dear, what a lifted her from the bed, and arranged kers, for his knowledge of metallargy hes dress; she was quite passive un- will teach him that red hot iron burns.

> live here ?" The harsh voice made us It was a dreary supper, and a more dreary evening. But at last it came

I detest a pipe. Yet here I may be, Lind me. Suddenly I was seized, chair on my lounge. The moonlight pouring for all he cases, sleeping on Mrs. R.b. and all, and deposited in the middle of across the room in a broad stream - inson's longue for a mouth or two and the room; the next moment the stran- Willie's picture looked down on me ger lifted Mrs. Robinson and gave her with an unearthly expression; Willie's Bloor's best room-scented with to- a bear like hug, the little woman strug arm chair took wierd forms in the dim bacso! I wonder if the man expects gling and screaming with all her might. light. I thought over the rapid sucto go heaven when he dies? I wonder I can to the door, intending to call for cession of events, until my head grew if he expens me to may him three dot- help; but the words, "Mary, my wile, dizzy with thinking. Then the don't you know me ?" struck me dumb. proachful eyes of young Willie seemed I turned in amazement. He still held staring at me from the dark corners in her in his arms. She had geased the room; and, mingled with his youth just back from dinner, and-let me struggling, and was locking at him with ful traits, came the rough features and strange, wild, thining eyes. Was her sinister eye of the adult Robioson. - mind shaken? Had the shock been Through this chaos of faces Mary's too too much for her?

"Let her go; you will kill her," I she stood at the door of her room, bidgether; that would settle the question.
What are they, after all, but an aggratic eried, scarce knowing what I said ding me good night, her eyes large.
He put her down gently, still hold—with terror, and her hands strotched.

The put her down gently, still ont to me for help—for help, alast. ing her hand. She stood quite still out to me for help-for help, alas! me a peach, I will be a good boy" Now, there goes Will Wiley, tramp- and passive, as if frozen, the two fixed, how could I help her? For was he "No, my shild, you must not be good ing over my verbeng-bed! Has the bright eyes staring from her white not her husband? And is not to her for pay; that is not right."

man no eyes in his head! or did his face. The man locked from one to the husband that a woman must cleave? You don't want me to be good for-Suddenly my hourt stood still. The nothing, do you?"

And, now I think of it, it was only yesterday I found five broken panes in my up stairs window. Yet that faith less, good for nothing glazier had sworn to me that very morning that he had such as a such as the parlor and knelt in the accustomed spot. Her hands were raised above her head; her upturned face was convulsed with an agony of appeal; but taking her passive hand in mine.—

The parlor and knelt in the accustomed spot. Her hands were raised above her head; her upturned face was convulsed with an agony of appeal; but taking her passive hand in mine.—

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The parlor and knelt in the accustomed spot. Her hands were raised above her head; her upturned face was convulsed with an agony of appeal.

watched— with decent folks. It was nigh on the village doc or—a quiet, meck l'ttle watched all through fouth, all through twenty years. I think, before we was man-who shook his head, tooked And so she lay for five days and for

and would turn and mutter; but asually But the little woman's mind seemed she lay quite still, her small, thin hands quite gone. She did not answer him folded, and that wonderful smile on her might rouse her by calting her thoughts and I sat watching the calm face. white as the pillow bereath it Suddenly a light broke over her features She flung her sams upward with a mur mur of joy: "Willie, I am coming!"sank buck her breathing growing shor er and feebler-a gentle, scarce perceptable struggle, and the little woman was gone from her pain, from her long-ing; from her fond delusion—gone to a wo ld of light and of peace, where all delusions vanish gone to a world where, ere long, there will be another meeting; and then Willie will be recog rich in beautiful vegeta ion but fofin- nized and welcomed by that faithful cuit or two without butter. The Ger

Blessed are Paying Subscri-

scribe for his county paper and pay invariably introduced by soup, consists therefor. His teet shall not stand on of substantial and nutritous disher and slippery places; he shall not be forsaken by his friends or persecuted by his en. closes with bread and cheese. In the it ripened, it ripened.

Blessed is he that walketh to the ofscription in advance. Selah!

and be exalted above his fellows.

lose good bargains He shall not pay an additional cent on his taxes, for ois eyes shall be hold the notice of the pollector, and he will take warning thereby.

Verily, he shall bring his produce to

His children shall not vex him, nor his wife wear the breeches. He shall live to a good old age, and when his dying hopr is at hand, his soul shall not be troubled as to its fu-

His children shall grow up wickedness, they shall put their hands and his wife shall kick him out of bed First, to

NISE Boy: "Ma, if you will give superior.

--- Selah !

A New Grammar.

The editor of the Warrensburg Standard, aluding to some of the peculiarities of the grammar used by his contemporary, the Warrensburg Jonepal, gives the following as his contemporary

Present tense not used. I donest it bud braves to the done it ... Plural, We ans done it, to the factor of the way and the the way and the w Perfect.

I gone done it.

You game done it.

Plural. We am gone and done it.
You am gone and done it.
They am gone and done it.
They am gone and done it.
Plu. Perfect. Ferfect.
I done gone done it.
You done gone done it.
He done gone done it.
Plural.
We uns done gone done it.

You use done gone done it. Future.

I gwine done it.
You gwine done it.
He gwine done it.
Plural.
We uns guine done it. We uns guine done it.
You uns gwine done it.
They uns gwine done it.
Future Perfect.
I gwine gone done it.
You gwine gone done it.
He gwine gone done it.
Pinrah
We uns gwine gone done it.
You uns gwine gone done it.
They uns gwine gone done it.

respectability, often occupy, but one Johnson thought the grass seed, being floor, and every room is furnished with in contact with the grain, received great simplicity. His business may in- considerable nutriment from its decay. crease every year, and yet he does not seem to he troubled with the restless thought of getting out of his apart the land was manured in the spring in the United States to grasp \$1,000, ments into larger ones, or of buying a revious to scatter from the dead was manured in the spring in the United States to grasp \$1,000, ments into larger ones, or of buying a revious to scatter from the dead with the spring in the United States to grasp \$1,000, ments into larger ones, or of buying a revious to scatter from the dead with the spring in the United States to grasp in the Uni ments into larger ones, or of buying a previous to seeding, he omitted the elo house for its entire occupation. The ver as his soil was natural to clover, to get into a more aristocratic circle by and manure are used at the same time. a word, and had again fallen into that face. The evening of the fith day the buying a large house on a fashionable Mr. Williard said he had tried the and the thought me asleep, her little fixed nunatural stare. I thought I room was intensely still; Mr. Robinson street, beautifying it with costly furni method recommended by Mr. Johnson ary, however, enumerates a few of the ture, giving great cutertainments, and and found it to succeed well.— Utiea appearing every afternoon with a large Herald. equipage, is not a part of the German's character, If he indulges in all these things, on anything less than a immense fortune, the presumption is that either be or his wife has been in

America. The German breakfa t is very simple indeed it is never outled a broakfas but only coffee. Not an inch will the real German move from his house, or scarcely in it, ucti. he has had his coffee, which is accompanied by a bis take up a pen, until he has had this light repast. At ten of clock a lunch of bread and cheese, or something of a similar character, is taken by many, Blossed is the man who dorh sub- though not universally, The dinners, emies, nor his children be seen beg again, and a light tea at half past six,

Newspaper Spongers.

An exchange makes the following

An exchange asks: "What are we taxed for ?" Well, sir. pretty much First, to free the negroes, and make them your equal. Second, to support negroes in idle.

ness, and thereby to make them your Third, to keep up an army to overawe you and destroy your liberties.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD,

CAUSE OF APPLE TREES DYING -Mr. tree, and these of the most excellent varieties. In the same region, it now takes about forty trees to produce one bushel. Apples began to decline in that locality about 1850. In his father's orchard the progress of the disease was quite marked. Bitter not appeared and the apples dropped off prematurely. The disease spread until finally the whole orchard became affecter. This wash may be timed any desired color with vermillion, Prassian blue, chrome vellow, burnt umber. &c. Apples to Paris White, found in the drug stores. For every two pounds of this whiting, take one ounce of the best glue; dissolve this in hot water, being careful not to burn it. Mix the whiting in hot water, and while hot, add the glue, stirring it thoroughly, and adding enough water to make it uf a consistency of rich cream. Thus wash may be timed any desired color with vermillion, Prassian blue, chrome vellow, burnt umber. &c. Aparound the trees, and straw and leaves | chrome yellow, burnt umber, &c. Ap-He manured, mulebed and proped, all to no purpose. The trees sickened and died. In his opinion, the death of the trees was caused solely by elimatic Music in our schools. changes.

When large crops of apples were raised in that locality, there were swamps and ponds near, the country had been but slightly cleared; the air was damp and humid; there were dense

disposition, on the increase of wealth, the clover coming in too thickly if seed

LAW FOR FARMERS .- In a gase recently tried in Philadelphis, the following points were decided by the court 1. A tenant of a farm, under a lease tom year to year for agricultural purposes, is entitled to the waygoing crop, and such letting must be presumed to have been made if nothing to the contrary be said.

2 This implication cannot be rebut ted by implication of bad husbandry, or dispointments.

You must not mind it, that your cuit or two without butter. The Ger man scholar will not open a book, or stroying the tenant's crop after the expiration of the lens, cannot be justified by an alleged breach of contract. 3. If there be bad husbandry, the

remedy is by suit, and not by confiisca tion of the tenant's rights. 4 There being a crop in the ground whether good or bad, the tenants had

CURE FOR HORSE DISTEMPER closes the meals of the day. In sum! When a horse is first taken with the mer afternoon, many families take thein dis emper, almost the first symptoms ace of the printer, yen, even ascendeth coffee in little ariors in the front gar of the disease which will be noticed, to the sanctum, and payeth a year's sub. den. The garden may be very small, are that the animal refuser to drink wa but, by dint of mahagement, enough of the when offered, appears languid and be exalted above his fellows.

He shall talk knowingly upon all the shall talk the shall t subjects, and his neighbors shall be as tonished at the muchness of his deareing.

He shall not contract bad debts or which is half screened from the street have no other water but that which has by some ingenious device, and supplied the indigo dissolved in it. This is said with chairs, table and pictures. These to be a sure cure. pleasant little nooks are usually occup | OLD TIME PRICES.—The following

ied the whole of the afternoon by the article gives the prices of estubles, lad es, in pleasant summer weather, who long, leng time ago. This will do to

evening, are joined by thegentlemen, "In 1130 bread enough to feed one on their return from their places of hundred men one day cost twenty five business cents and a sheep sold for eight cents. In 1200 the price of the best wines was raised to twelve cents a quart. One cent loaves of wheat bread varied from sensible remarks;

There are many people in the world who make it a business to sponge the was three cents a bushel in 1286. The was rather on soul shall not be troubled as to its future state.

And it were better for him that doth
refuse to subscribe for his county paper
that he be bound hand and foot and
the bound hand and foot and the cast upon a feather bed.

If perchance he has a moment's peace, opportunity of seeing it. This is done was thirty seven agents a bushel, and opportunity of seeing it. This is done was thirty seven agents a bushel, and it is only that he may have a little by many who are abundantly able and this was deemed a famine prize by the out anew. Then suddenly putting on borrowing it before the cwner has an cost five dellars a ton. In 1390 wheat rest ere the memory of an evil life whose duty would reem to be to sustain lacerates his mind as the goad pricks their county paper by subscribing and the bids of the strong ox, so that his paying for it.

Then suddenly putting on a subscribing and the time of that period, who design a subscribing and the time of Henry the Eighth, beef was your brother?"

The place on that fence that then pound, and weal at a cent and a half knew us, suddenly knew us po more, Three pints of milk were sold for a Exchange. out of the reach of army contractors, shoddyites, brokers, and the long train of evils which regulate the prices in this country at the present time. These prices are reduced for convenience from sterling to Federal monay."

man, "I have long wished for this awcet opportunity, but I hardly dare trust myself to speak the deep emotions of my heart; but I declare to you, my dear Ellen, that I love you most teather than the prices are reduced for convenience from sterling to Federal monay."

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from the Northwestern Farmer. For an out door whitewash, we know Murray, writing to the Farmer's Club of nothing better than the following : of the American Institute on the "Cause | Take half a bushel of fresh burnt lime, of Apple Trees Dying," says that in and pour on enough water to slack it. Southern Ohio, where he was raised, When it gets hot, stir in about a pound he has known his father, eighteen or twenty years ago, to gather as much as forty bushels of apples from a single tree, and these of the most excellent of tallow and mix it well. Then add hot water to make it thin enough to use. For in-door wash, we know of tree, and these of the most excellent

In Germany no tencher is qualified to, teach even a common school, who has not some knowledge of music. must be able to lead a choir of voices to sing, and to perform on some instra-

so also is there no short-cut to except unpossible, for it would be a grasp of all the yearly products of the Uniqu, which no conceivable thousand men could make successfully. A writer in the Galconditions, positive and negative, which may be regarded as indispensaple to the average schiqvement of a millions

aire's position. You must be a very able man. nearly a 1 millionaires are. You must devote your life to the getting and keeping of other meu's carn-

and you must rise early and lie down late. You must care little or nothing about other men's wants or sufferings great wea'th involves many other's

proverty. You must not give away money except for a material equivalent, b You must not go meandering about nature, nor spend your time enjoying air, earth, sky and water, for there no money in it.

You must not distract your thoughts trom the great purpose of your life with the charms of art and literature. You must not let philesophy or religion engross you during the cular time. You must not allow your wife or

children to occupy much of your valuable time or thoughts. You must never permit the fascinations of friendship to inveigle you into making loans, however small. Your must abandon alk other ambi-

tions or purpose, and, finally—
You must be prepared to sacrifice
ease and all fanciful notion; you may have about tastes and luxuries and enjoyments, during most, if not all, gf your patural life.

What in thunder are you hollerin at?" said an urchin, giving his head a horrowing scratch with his cight

"That man yonder," we replied.
M an," drawled the youth, looking in the direction we pointed, then opening his mouth until we could have thrown a tolerable sized potato down his throat, he fairly shricked with

"What are you laughing at, ninny

The place on that fence that then cent. The best of it was that these prices were fixed by law, and so placed man, "I have long wished for this

The above, and about a hundred other things is what you are taxed for. Day Book.

The above, and about a hundred other things is what you are taxed for. in spring cleaning and fixing up' is Ellen, "go on with your pretty talk.